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Society is looking forward eagerly to he coming operatic season. There are various reasons why this should be so. There is always a willingness to welcome change of entertainment, the more, perhaps, here in Honolulu where, because of its isolated position, so few things in climate, pleasures are rather more in the nature of outdoor festivities. Then the swell gowns! And ever so many perjust now which are to appear first dur-

ing the opera nights. And of course the feminine eye is fixed with expectancy upon the costumes to be worn on the stage. ...th what beau-Dean and others of the Neil troupe, delighted their audiences last year when zle of the footlights. Elsewhere it is harvest with their blossoms that day. not unusual for society girls to send their dressmakers to the theaters, providing them with seats in the very best parts of the house, that they may study, friends expressed regret at their departfor copying, some particular gown which has caught the fancy.

And then as to changes of fashion in coiffures, the newest thing is always to Insurance was also an outgoing passenan exaggeration of the new (recollection spend some time both in Mexico and the still lingers of the very startling effect Eastern States before returning to Honoproduced by first view of the one-sided lulu next year. pompadour of those same James Neill ladies of last year) that a modified imitation is not at all difficult.

previous remark, one must be allowed to call the climate as to curls, a bit-diffi- land. cult. Anything approaching fussiness is not to be considered, which instantly excludes for all those not having naturally curly hair, the pretty coiffure, now so popular away from here, called "school-girl" or "the natural" where a slight From the daintily shaded candelabra, on bang is being introduced.

As for reasons applicable so far as the masculine portion of society is concerned, especially those club men who have in the past, evinced such partiality for the pretty chorus girl, perhaps a bit of a quotation might not be amiss:

> "I had strolled down the street, With no object in view, When my eyes chanced to meet, As I strolled down the street, A maid rather neat: And she smiled on me, too; Then I kept down the street With an object in view!"

And then there is the young set, not yet "out" and therefore not allowed to take part in such affairs as would suggest being "grown up," who yet can ook forward to matinee and who are planning for them with the breathless enthusiasm which is such an easy accompaniment of the time when it's 'Heigh ho! daisles and buttercups,

Fair yellow daffoulls, stately and tall; A sunshiny world full of laughter and leisure

And fresh hearts unconscious of sorrow and thrall."

And, by the way, among these lastnamed youths and maidens there are many who promise to be, in the near future-nay, who are now-most interest-At Punahou there are some bewitching dancers, some expert tennis players and horseback riders fearless as graceful; while one has only to peep over the wall into the beautiful grounds of the High School any afternoon after 3 o'clock, when the basketball of the seniers is taking up the lawns, to get a most captivating picture, with sunny faces therein, whose cheeks reflect the hue of the crimson bougainvillia above their tumbled heads.

Nor is it only in athletic sports that they give promise of excellence, Many are already sweet singers or very proficient along the line of stringed instru-ments; and it is being whispered that one little lady, whose beautiful home is at the head of Nuuanu valley, has dramatized one of her own poems, which is soon to be produced by friends of hers whom she is now rehearsing.

The home of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Da- almost a kamaaina during the prolonged mon was the scene of a charming noon stay that she made while here working wedding on Tuesday last, when Miss with those interested in china painting, Myrtle Boat Club smoker which is to Mills was married to Mr. Cheek. Miss and from her studio many beautiful be given tonight, but as they were late Mills, whose former home was in Berkeley, arrived on the steamer early in the lulu homes. week. Mr. Cheek, who has been in Honolulu only about a year, has been warm. ly welcomed by old friends of his late

father, a missionary to Siam. The Damon house was a perfect bower of beautiful flowers, the color scheme being white and green. The bride, an attractive brunette, was attired in white, while the diminutive maid of honor, a small sister of the groom, was in white

Miss Maud Gillet, a niece of Mrs. J. McGrew, was the fortunate one in whose piece of wedding cake was found the

Many guests witnessed the ceremony, the mother of the groom having come from San Francisco to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek are spending their honeymoon at Waialua. St 36 36 Miss Emily Meyers is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stackable.

32.32.36 Mrs. W. Lantz gave a most enjoyable pol lunch on Saturday last to a few friends. Mrs. H. Macfarlane, Mrs. F. M. Swanzy, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Miss Schaefer and the Misses Walker were among a series of teas Friday afternoon in hon-

The Misses Adams have returned from their visit with Mrs. Goodale at Waialus

She is spoken of as an ideal bride, possessed of a superb figure and with the features of a Greek goddess. Her wedding gown of filmy white liberty silk with voke and sleeves of honiton, had a bolero of the same lace, covered with silver threads, while a wonderful diamond bar caught the bolero in front. One of the ushers was Major Chas. Macawley of the Marine Corps, who was in Honolulu some two years ago, as a guest of Consul General and Mrs. Haywood, and who was extensively entertained by them.

Dr. and Mrs. Meyers spent a couple of days at the beach the early part of the

Miss Damon and Miss Sarah enjoyed a few days' rest at Haleiw Ho tel the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald spent Sunday at the Peninsula with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper.

Mr. Tom Wall has returned from his trip on Hawaii. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Cooper will oc-

a theatrical line are to be enjoyed, and cupy the Lewers place at Waikiki while where, because of a well-nigh perfect Mr. and Mrs. Hale are away on the other Islands. Miss C. L. Smith of Beston, one of the

Opera House is such a pretty setting for party of Raymond excursionists who have been at the Hawaiian Hotel for the fectly ravishing ones are being created lulu was made so very pleasant by the numerous attentions of her many friends, returned to San Francisco, en route for Boston, on the Mariposa.

The exodus for the summer has begun, and earlier this year than usual. Wedtiful dresses Edythe Chapman, Julia nesday's Mariposa carried away many more upon whom Honolulu society depends for help in gayeties. And the ship presented the usual brilliant picture that they were here! So many quaintly new is part of the leave-taking here. The suggestions come from behind the daz- lei women, it is said, reaped a golden The Misses Campbell were completely covered with the beautiful flower tokens

Colonel Hodge of the Equitable Life be seen upon the stage, and usually such ger on the Mariposa. He expects to

of God-speed with which their numerous

Mrs. J. A. Kennedy's friends will hear with pleasure that recent letters from And certainly the dressing of hair is a her tell of the improvement in health of consideration here, where, in spite of a her mother, Mrs. Kirkland, whose serious illness called Mrs. Lennedy to Oak-

> One of the swellest dinners given the Hawaiian Hotel for some time was the Hawaiian Hotel for some time was that in honor of Paymaster Hall by Mr. the table in the private dining-room, where the guests were seated, soft lights were thrown upon the exquisite cut flowers which, with carnation leis, were used in lavish profusion for the decorations. The menu cards, delicate pieces of bamboo, had tiny hand-painted bits in watercolors at the top with 'Aloha to Lieutenant Hall" beneath. Those who enjoyed the delicious dinner provided by Mr. Loucks' generous hospitality were, besides the guest of honor, Paymaster Hall, Colonel Hodge, Mr. Allen and Mr. Bert Peterson.

Miss Hyde made one of the prettiest of pictures with her many leis on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chalmers Graham and two children were passengers for San Francisco by the Mariposa. Mrs. Graham will probably remain away until the summer heat

Mr. Moore, the insurance man, came down from Hilo by the last Kinau,

The day with Miss Charlotte Hall at Pearl Harbor was thoroughly enjoyed by those of her friends who whiled away train until late afternoon at the cosy hammocks and pillow-filled couches. Miss Hall's talented little sister, on the guests were Miss Damon, Miss Widdi- others. field, Miss Stansbury, Miss Frost, Miss Schaefer, Miss Alice Jones and Miss Ridgeway.

Her old friends will be sorry to hear that Miss Clarisse Towne, who left Hono. with her art work. Miss Towne became eral weeks. pieces went out that now adorn Hono-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rothwell have been spending a few days at Moana Hotel.

JE JE JE Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montrose Graham have bought the Cross place on the corner of Thurston avenue and Victoria. They are to move in from their beach place in the near future.

JE JE JE Mrs. James Castle and Mrs. Allan White have returned from Maul,

Mrs. E. B. Waterhouse has the Wm. R. Castle cottage at the beach for the pres-

St 36 36 The Clarence Cookes are at Luakaha. 32 32 32 Mrs. C. B. Wood entertained at cards in her pretty home on Thurston avenue

Friday afternoon. Miss Deming, one of San Francisco's popular society girls, is at present in Honolulu at the Hawaiian Hotel.

Mrs. Hattle Coleman gave the third of or of Mrs. Tenny Peck. The house was ted and dainty refreshbeautifully decora ments were served. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Peck were assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. B. L. Marx and Miss Castle. Among those present were: Of All Kinds

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con Castle, Scott, Haviland and many others. Dr. and Mrs. William Moore gave a very enjoyable card party Tuesday eventhe time from the arrival of the 9:15 ing. Six-hand euchre was played. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Fred. cottage. The guests partook of a most Church and Mr. Philip Lansdale; the delicious lunch on a flower-decked table second prizes were captured by Mr. and on the picturesque lanai overlooking the Mrs. Harold Mott-Smith. Among those water, a lanal suggestive of all sorts of present were: Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. comfort in the way of swinging chairs, and Mrs. Tenny Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Marx, Mr. Clever pen and ink sketches, done by and Mrs. Mott-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Lackland, Mrs. W. R. Cascards indicating seats, made pretty sou- tle, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Atherton, Miss venirs of the pleasant outing. The old- King, Miss Bacon, Miss Castle, Miss fashioned game of croquet was played Campbell, Miss Emily Halstead; Messrs. upon the lawn for a couple of merry Lansdale, W. R. Castle, Jr., Dr. Hutchhours during the afternoon. Miss Hall's ings, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Wichman and

> JE JE JE The Literary Circle of the Kilohana Art League will hold an at home on April 27, 1901, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Isenberg have movlulu a year ago because of ill-health, has ed to Mr. Paul Isenberg, Jr.'s place at pot recovered sufficiently to go on Waialae, and will remain there for sev-

> X X X Invitations were out yesterday for the be given tonight, but as they were late in being distributed, the boys hope the members will not be offended if the dainty missives do not reach them promptly. All are requested to be present early, as the fun and enjoyment begins soon and

X. M. Gaugengigi is a painter of Gen-re pictures after the manner of Meis-sopler and Vibert, and as an artist holds unique position in the field of art, Mr. Edgar Newcomb will have three paintings by Gaugengigl and a large collection of photographs from his works to illustrate his reading before the Literary Circle of the Kilohana Art League this afternoon and a treat is in store for the members and friends of that admirable society. Mr. Newcomb has come to Honolulu from Boston after a long and brilliant career as an architect and composer. In the role of lecturer he will not be new to his many friends in this City. It is anticipated that the Art League at home today, being conducted by a gentleman, will call forth a larger representation of the members of that sex than

Mrs. J. F. Howell (nee Adele Widdifield)

and Mrs tained Judge and Mrs. Estee and their daughter, Mrs. Deering of San Francisco, at dinner on Thursday.

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